

son street, on Christmas Day, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Perina George, to Stan-

## The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1940

## ODDS AGAINST IT

An attempted invasion of Britain at this season, again speculated upon in the dispatches, is not beyond the strategy of Hitler as the world has come to know it. That could explain his apparent aloofness in the time of Mussolini's deep distress. Hitler's strategy has been to lash at the center of his opposition in surprising times and let the surrounding pieces fall into his lap following a daring deed.

There were plenty of easy victories waiting for him in the Balkans and elsewhere last spring when his westward thrust toward France and England looked impossible. Yet he essayed the westward thrust and all but England fell to him.

There are a lot of pieces which Mussolini has dropped in the Mediterranean area and which Hitler might decide to pick up. These would come to him anyhow, however, if he could successfully invade Britain.

But Britain is more thoroughly prepared behind a bristling stretch of ocean than anything Hitler has yet tackled. The task looked too forbidding to him in the hour of Britain's greatest weakness last summer following the defeat of France. Hitler might attempt it now and be completely in character. But the odds are against either its attempt or its success.

## MARKS FOR DOLLARS

A conviction prevails in this country that all American financial dealings with Germany are suspended because of the impossibility of completing transactions through the British blockade. It appears, however, that German industrial concerns with substantial dollar balances in the United States (acquired through royalty payments for patent rights and by other means) are buying marks with these balances and actually transferring them out of the country.

The Germans are quick on the trigger about it, for they fear that their balances may become frozen at any time.

Mechanics of the transaction are complicated. German earnings in the United States are turned into what are called conversion marks officially worth 40 cents in Germany but quoted at only a dime in New York. American interests with earnings or property in Germany and desiring to get dollars for their German assets, require the German marks and trade them to German interests with dollar balances in America.

As their dollar balances are cancelled, the Germans acquire marks in German and Americans, who otherwise would have no hope of realizing anything from their German investments, get dollars.

Apparently the low quotation on the conversion marks in the United States gives the Germans quite an advantage in the transaction. But Americans with assets in Germany are glad to get a fraction of their value these days.

In his investigations of fifth columnism Uncle Sam is discovering that diplomatic immunity covers a multitude of sins.

Farmers' income for November is reported to have been higher. With Uncle Sam still their best customer.

Compared to the conquering armies of Alexander, the Duce's invincibles appear like a hot weather team.

## CHURCH NEWS

## SERMON THEMES VARY FOR LAST SUNDAY OF '40

Some Pastors Continue The Christmas Story; Others Look Toward New Year

## SUBURBAN CHURCHES

For the first Sunday after Christmas, the pastors of churches in communities suburban to Bristol, have chosen themes in variety, some of which are continuation of the Christmas story, others looking toward the New Year.

## Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector:

First Sunday after Christmas, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday, Circumcision, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. in the chapel; Thursday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. in the chapel.

## Hulmeville Methodist Church

The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor: 10, Church School; 11, New Year's Service, sermon, "Hold Fast"; 6:45, Epworth League; 7:30, "Songs of Christmas Time," interpreting the Christmas carols.

Monday: eight, Sunday School; Tuesday, nine to 12 p. m., watch night program; nine, colored pictures, "Every Man in His Own Tongue"; 10, New Year's party game program in charge of Epworth League committee; 11, refreshments and fellowship, in charge of Ladies' Aid Committee; 11:30 to 12, devotional service.

## Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: orchestra prelude, followed by Sunday School at 9:45, lesson is entitled "Jesus Requires Faithfulness"; morning worship at 11 o'clock in the church;

at seven o'clock the intermediates will meet in the Manse, while the young people, will hold their meeting in the lecture room of the church; evening worship in the church at eight o'clock.

A watchnight service will be held on December 31st from eight p. m. to 12:30 a. m. in the Church; Sunday School night will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Church House.

## Cornwells Methodist Church

The Christmas entertainment of Cornwells Methodist Sunday School will be held tonight at 7:30.

Sunday's services in the church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach an after-Christmas sermon; the choir will sing special Christmas music; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., service of lights and music, an impressive and unique carol service under direction of the Rev. Oursler. Cantata echoes by the choir. Brief Christmas message by the minister.

The annual watch night service will be held on Tuesday evening, December 31st from 10 p. m. until midnight. The first hour will be given over to fellowship and refreshments. The second hour will be devoted to the service closing the year. The Rev. Oursler will bring a New Year message.

The official board will meet on January 3rd at 7:45 p. m. The January Sunday School Workers' Conference will be held on January 3, at 8:30.

## FASHION PARADE

## By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Smart accessories are the most exciting part of this winter's wardrobe. Long after the gown proper is forgotten the accompanying shoes, bag and gloves, the flippancies added to the coiffure, and the interesting jewels worn will be long remembered.

Filmfod has already put hosiery on its "frats" for both frivolous and practical accessories. I spent last week-end at Palm Springs and saw Brenda Marshall in a pair of red, white and blue pin-striped lisle stockings, her frock in white pique. Gene Tierney wore sheer black lace hosiery set off under a black and white printed gown with slit skirt.

Gear for the evening coiffure becomes more sensational by the hour with Constance Moore in a walk-away this week for the novel head-piece she wore to Ciro's. This was inspired, Constance tells me, by the ornaments worn at South American carnivals and resembled a waterfall of white violets hanging low over the back of the hair and tied over her brow with a narrow black velvet ribbon. Constance also has a similar hat in blue for afternoon wear.

In lovely evening bag and gloves plaids go to Ann Sheridan's white broadcloth evening lengths stitched with yellow, with a matching white and yellow bag simulating a water-lily. Ann, star of "Honey-moon for Three," likes them with a simple black crepe gown.

For drama in a nutshell, there is the little trinket that Olivia de Havilland is wearing to give more dash to an already dashing orange wool suit. She plus a fake walnut holding a tiny watch to the lapel. Green jewelry leaves add to the natural appearance. Olivia says that while few compliment her on the orange dress no one ever fails to notice the "nutty" watch.

Rita Hayworth says that when she suddenly decides to add a little spice to a brown satin and woolen stripe stark dress, she wears a long rope of white pearls to completely cover the extreme V-shaped neckline. This is one of filmfod's newer tricks and is later than the choker with matching bracelet.

## LANGHORNE

Mrs. Sally Vaughan, who has been visiting her nephew in Philadelphia, has returned home.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

World waits goes without saying. Those close to the President seem certain of one thing—that on the subject of "all-out" aid to England he will neither straddle nor pussy-foot. On the contrary, the forecast is that while he will still insist that this nation shall be kept free from the actual conflict, Mr. Roosevelt will make it plainer than ever he has his conviction that England's fight is our fight and that our fate is closely linked with hers.

AS to his fiscal message, in talks with leaders of Congress and financial officers of the Administration, Mr. Roosevelt has pretty clearly outlined his recommendations. It is, of course, always possible that he may change, but apparently it is his present purpose to reiterate his demand for economy not only in the normal governmental activities but in Congressional appropriations aside from defense. It is understood to be his further purpose to urge Congress to enact additional taxes specifically to pay for the defense program.

HE will, it is said, point out that it is now possible, through additional taxes, to raise enough money not only to balance the normal budget but to pay for the whole armament program within seven years. This, he has argued, is the intelligent and essential thing to do. It will entail sacrifices, of course, but it will not break the taxpayer's back, interfere with business or impoverish anyone. On the contrary, it should be welcomed by those who are able to pay, because it is the sure way of avoiding the disaster of inflation, of keeping the public debt under control and the Government in a solvent state.

THAT is the way the President has been talking since his return from his cruise in Southern waters. It sounds like the Roosevelt of 1932. It sounds quite unlike the Roosevelt of the last two years, who had avoided the use of the word economy and apparently forgotten the desirability of balancing a budget. But it is not worth while to dwell on that. If, as is now indicated, the President supplies Congress with that kind of financial leadership; if he now means what he has been saying about reducing Government ex-

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## Classified Advertising Department

## Announcements

## Deaths

KNECHT—At Sellersville, Pa., December 25, 1940, E-nest, husband of Amelia Knecht. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Donohue, Oak Ave., Croydon, on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

LOSINK—At Eddington, Pa., December 25, 1940, Felix A., husband of Florence E. Losink. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 1:30 from his late residence, Hulmeville Road and Park Ave., Eddington. Interment Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call Friday evening.

## Funeral Directors

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2129.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

## Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Watch bet. Washington & Walnut & Radcliffe Sts., Thurs. night. Initials W.C. on back. Reward if returned. 310 Washington St.

LOST—Brown dog, weighs about 70 lbs. Ans. to name "Sas". Andalusia river front. Rew. Phone Conn. 105-J.

LOST—Beagle hound, black, white and brown. Ans. to "Babe". Rew'd. Dick Ferry, phone Bristol 569.

## Automotive

## Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1937 CHEV. COACH—2 tone, radio, heater, defroster, good rubber, perf. running cond., \$300. Apply Deluca Serv. Sta., Pond & Dorrance Sts.

## Business Service

## Repairing—Service Stations

AUTO REPAIRS—U. S. Tires, Exide batteries. Weekly payments. Nadler's Super Service Station. Phone 9867.

## Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC WIRING—And repairing. Max Arnold, Washington av., Croydon.

## Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

## Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon. Bristol 7676.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

## Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Of all kinds, contracts, or by hour or day. Estimates given. Write P. O. Box 652, Croydon.

## Employment

## Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—30-40, cooking, light housework, good home. Write Box 614, Croydon.

## Help Wanted—Male

MAN—For steady work in diner. Phone Bristol 9814.

## Help—Male and Female

FORMER BLUE MOON EMPLOYEES—Need toppers, loopers, seamers, examiners, legers. Write H. Harris, Tuckerton, N. J.

## Financial

## Investments—Stocks, Bonds

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series Jan. 14, 1941. Single & double payment shares. Paid in cash to matured shareholders in 1940 the sum of \$17,400. Will pay in 1941 to matured shareholders \$20,000. Over \$50 interest was paid on each maturing share. If you are not making these good profits on your money start now with the Fidelity. Has a large contingent fund to protect shareholders from loss. Howard I. James, Secretary, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

## Instruction

## Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Elementary & advanced courses. Firman Piano Studio, 242 Mill St. Phone 516.

## Livestock

## Poultry and Supplies

TURKEYS AND DUCKS—Dressed or alive. Orders delivered. Chas. Good-bred, Newportville. Ph. Bristol 7813.

## Merchandise for Sale

## Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COLLIERY COAL—Store & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co., yard and scales, Church st., Croydon, phone Bristol 3090.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Legal colliery coal, stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. Houser, Bath rd., ph. 2676.

## Household Goods

QUALITY GAS RANGE—Gray & white enamel, 4-burner, Excel. condition. Cheap. Phone 9817.

CABINET GAS RANGE—In good cond., \$20. Inquire Mrs. Elwood Goslin, 520 Radcliffe St.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little. Classified Ads deliver the goods.

## "HONEYMOON PREFERRED" by May Christie

## CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

"Why have you come here, Jean?" asked Gaby. "Nothing has happened in your home?" Into the dark eyes a look of sudden alarm, of false concern that struck Jean, beholding it, as a consummate piece of acting. "Your lovely mother? Your so kind stepfather? Or you . . . you are in trouble?"

That superlative gift of putting one in the wrong! So it had to bob up!

"No. This time it seems the boob is on the other foot," Jean replied. "And what does that mean?"

"That you've got off to a wrong start in this country."

"But no! Am I not doing well at my job? And you have all been so-very-kind!"

"Madame Blanchard sings in a nightclub. A neighbor of yours just told me," Jean turned swiftly to the young Frenchman.

"No. No. There is a confusion in names. It is Gabrielle here who sings publicly for her living. My mother—she has a voice also—that is where is the confusion, mademoiselle, for she has sung at the sanatorium."

He spoke so earnestly that Jean was chockablock. She had a feeling, too, of being sharply let down. She was ashamed of that quite human feeling, realizing how desperately she had wanted to get something on the lovely Gaby.

"That is so. She is almost professional, our Madame Blanchard," Gaby beamed. "Armand, this is the kind friend I stay with. This is Jean Garrett. Will you be so good to offer her a glass of wine? And excuse me for a moment while I go to the bedroom of your mother, to leave my coat and hat." She disappeared into what certainly must be the one bedroom of the cabin. The son, thought Jean, probably slept on the living-room couch, though it didn't look too comfortable for an invalid.

"You have been here for long?" she asked, after she had refused the wine.

He evaded that with: "The days pass slowly when one is sick."

Jean rose. "I feel dirty after the long motor ride. May I go into the bathroom and have a wash and brush up?"

He gave, she saw, a swift, caught look at the closed bedroom door. "I will tell Gabrielle. If you will please to wait a minute, mademoiselle?" He crossed quickly to the door, knocked, opened it a crack, and repeated Jean's request in French. It seemed to her to have a kind of warning sound.

She noticed, then, that at the other end of the opposite wall was a closed door. Perhaps it was another entrance to the bathroom? Curiosity and a certain premonition impelled her to liftfoot it quickly over and turn the handle.

It gave into a tiny kitchen. In that, a wide-open door displayed not only the bathroom but, through another open door, a bedroom beyond. Gaby was hurling garments into a suitcase on the floor, her back to Jean. The latter quickly shut the intervening door, locking it and the one on the opposite side.

Alone in the bathroom, she drew a long breath. The fat was in the fire now! They were fairly caught! They couldn't lie out of the fact that the very nightgown she had given

Gaby hung on a hook atop of a man's pajamas, while on the hook alongside was the red negligee that was definitely Gaby's!

She looked in the cabinet. Gaby's peculiarly handled French toothbrush and special paste were there. You didn't put things in the bathroom cabinet if you were only spending a day with people. Armand had lied.

She muttered: "I suppose I'm about as welcome as poison ivy in this sweet household!" Excited and angry, she addressed her flushed face in the mirror over the crude wash-basin. Another thought, equally maddening, flashed to her mind. "Gaby got that thousand dollars out of me to bring her Armand to America!"

Gaby was certainly a good artist, but not in the sense that Walter thought!

Walter! She certainly was double-crossing Walter, smart lawyer that he was! But she was in Jean's power now. Jean could expose her. From her bag Jean produced small comb, powder, and lipstick. She was just finishing her make-up when there was a knock on the bedroom side of the door. She opened it and confronted Gaby, who had color in her cheeks now. Gaby's eyes were brilliant black mirrors. She looked strangely defiant, and, in spite of her smile, there was truculence in her demeanor.

"Come in the bedroom, Jean," She drew her half-sister in, closing the bathroom door. "Why have you followed me here like a spy? And how did you find out my friends' address? It is un ladylike! It is rude! I am shocked!"

It was a changed Gaby from the white-faced, shaking girl of only a few minutes ago. How strangely her eyes were glittering! Had she been drinking?

"You! To be shocked?" Jean said in a low, tense tone. "What's your nightie doing with his pajamas in that bathroom, Gaby? You know you stayed here all night!"

"You shall not say that!" Gaby cried. She caught her by both wrists in a grip of vice-like power. "I stay in an hotel that is halfway here last night, with the American lady I saw for in Martinique. She came to hear me sing last night, and afterwards I drove her back—and then she accompanied Madame Blanchard across the lake. When she returned, I go back with her to her hotel where I spend last night, and tomorrow evening I am in town for my work!"

"So that explains your nightie and robe hanging in the bathroom, and your toilet things in the cabinet?" Jean's lips curled.

"These are not mine. They are Madame Blanchard's."

"It's you who are passing yourself off as Madame Blanchard over the week ends, you mean! Why, one of your neighbors just told me she was young, sang in a nightclub, and—casting discretion to the winds—that she didn't believe you really were his wife!"

Gaby swiftly released her right hand and raised it as if to strike the younger girl. But Jean jumped back, jerking free. She ran and looked under the bed. A purple moose suitcase she had given Gaby from her own plentiful luggage was hidden under it. It must be the

same suitcase into which she had seen Gaby hurling garments.

"Yes, that is my suitcase," Gaby fairly spat out. "I bring it here today because I am not certain that I stop at my friend's hotel. I may drive straight back to town tonight."

"In my car," Jean finished sarcastically. "You've certainly got a nerve, Gaby!"

"But I am your sister! It is right that you share everything with me! Pool! I do not even thank you! It is your duty!"

"Well, it's going to be the last time you use my car for your escapades! Get that?"

Gaby's dark eyes narrowed to pin points. "You are jealous! You hate me because I come into your home, and Walter Mallory prefer me to you!"

"How dare you mention his name here?" It was Jean now who was shaking, and not Gaby. "Let me inform you he'll drop you like a— a toad when I tell him about your cute little hide-away!"

"Then I tell him my story, Jean! That poor Armand is a sick friend who come here for the cure. I bring him here to see poor Armand for himself, and he believe me. He believe, too, that you are shockingly jealous!"

"Anything more?" Jean asked Gaby sarcastically.

"I also will tell Walter," Gaby murmured, "what I have yet told no one—not Armand or his mother or anybody—that I am the elder daughter of our mother. And I also tell our stepfather the whole story."

Jean's slim fingers curled and uncurled. The impulse to fasten them on Gaby's throat was terrifying.

There was a long, pregnant pause. Through the thin wall and doors, they could hear Armand moving pots and dishes in the kitchen, evidently making preparation for supper.

Jean spoke first. She took a deep breath for composure, and said: "I'll go. I shan't tell anyone about all this until I've had a further talk with you, Gaby. But that doesn't mean you need think you're going to get away with everything. I'm going to think it over."

Gaby followed her out of the cabin. The tempo of her mood had changed. She looked relieved. She even said, gently: "I'm sorry, Jean. Your car is here now, as you see. To prove that I am grieved about our quarrel, would you like that I drive now with you? The lady I came with—she can return on the train."

"No. I have friends waiting. You can go back to yours."

She didn't want Gaby to see Green, her former employer. She didn't trust Gaby at all. Gaby would likely try to get even by telling her stepfather that she'd gone out for a whole day with a man of whom he would so heartily disapprove.

Nor could she retaliate by telling him that Gaby had first been cigarette girl and then singer in Green's club! For not only had she—Jean—been warned against going there but it would give the lie to her own story of Gaby having come direct from France to visit her!

Well, it was a nice mix-up!

(To be continued)

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

# "Holly's Christmas" is Title Of A Play Given at Edgely

EDGELEY, Dec. 27 — The Union Church members gave an entertainment on Monday evening in the chapel. Books and pins were distributed to those having perfect attendance during the year. Santa made his appearance and distributed candy and presents to the various members.

Members of the school gave a play entitled "Holly's Christmas." Those taking part were: Florence Wright, Fred Stone, George Bintliff, Jr., Harry Stone, William Nyse; Gladys, Ellen Jane, and Anne Booz, Lydia Wright, D. Wolfinger, Dorothy and Marie Linck, Bernice Britton, Lois Glammann, Connie Welker, Claire Linck, Joyce Welker.

## In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings...

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Lucy Fenton, Bridgeton, N. J., passed Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fenton, Clymer St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Monroe street, had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorton and daughter, Lilly, Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sommerfeld, Monroe street.

Mrs. Edward Weasner, George Weasner, Newtown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rex, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Harry Crohe, Jackson street.

Private William Scheffey, Fort Monmouth, N. J., while visiting his mother, Mrs. Mabel Scheffey, Monroe street, was taken suddenly ill on Sunday and removed to the hospital where he is stationed. He was taken in the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne MacHone, Long Island, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Albright, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Landroth, Radcliffe street, entertained at dinner on

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Our Father, on many a foggy night we have had occasion to thank Thee for the white line running down the middle of the highway. We wonder if others will be safe if they follow our leading and depend on the honesty and integrity of our "white line?" O God, be our guide along the highway of life and help us to be good reflectors to our fellow travelers. Amen.

Christmas Day: Miss Frances Landroth, Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carnett, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doak, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward Wachter returned to her home in Ambler, after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Harrison Douglass, Market street. Shirley and Barclay Douglass, Ambler, spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin and Mrs. Sadie Bennett, Belmar, N. J.; and William Doan, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mrs. Raymond Jackson and son, Ridley Park, spent Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Wood street. Mr. Jackson spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with the Pearson family.

Mrs. John Sharp, Harrison street, announces the engagement of her daughter Irene to Milton Miller, Croydon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley, Linden street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ashenfelter, Collingdale, and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Krauss, Gwinhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Lilley spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vasey, Flemington, N. J., visited Mrs. Edna Vasey, Harrison street, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsland and son William, Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Bigler, Market street.

The Misses Helen and Marion Dyer, Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hazel, 1509 Wilson avenue, were entertained Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLong and daughter Janice, Radcliffe street, were entertained on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chew, Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street, were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Eva Sheppard, Mayfair.

Miss Gertrude Pope and Mrs. Harry E. Headley, Jefferson avenue, were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Rue, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Headley remained until Friday with Mrs. Rue, and Miss Pope was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comfort, White Horse, N. J., until Friday.

Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington street, left Monday for Willow Grove, where she is remaining until Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Cyril and George Heaton were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

Edward Renk, Pond street, spent Saturday until Tuesday with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk, Kingston, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Renk and daughter Mrs. Frank Nise, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lauchman, Lansdale. Sunday guests of Mrs. Nise were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quinn, Elngomar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neher and family, Radcliffe street, were Christmas dinner guests of relatives in Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Anna Hazel, Wilson avenue, spent Christmas Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hazel, Frankford.

## ON THE SCREENS

### GRAND THEATRE

Universal, the studio which created such memorable horror dramas as "Dracula," "Frankenstein" and others,

will present its newest "chiller," "The Mummy's Hand," at the Grand Theatre starting today.

This latest venture into the realm of eerie entertainment is based on a legendary death-curse, said to have been handed down by the ancient Gods of Egypt, on all who attempt to defile the tombs of Egyptian royalty. In recent years this legend has been given considerable credence by actual sinister fates which befell persons who tried to enter the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

"The Mummy's Hand" traces the weird adventures of an expeditionary group searching for the tomb of an Egyptian prince.

### BRISTOL THEATRE

"The Return of Wild Bill," newest of the action-filled Wild Bill Saunders series of outdoor dramas, opens today at the Bristol Theatre with Bill Elliott starred. The film, directed by Joseph H. Lewis, includes in its cast such well-known players as Iris Meredith, Edward LeSaint, Dub Taylor, George Lloyd and Luana Walters. Robert Lee Jackson and Fred Myton penned the screen play.

"So You Won't Talk?" opens today

at the Bristol Theatre with Joe E. Brown in his greatest laugh-filled comedy, in the double roles of timid book critic and terror-inspiring gunman!

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Dec. 28 — Card party by Jr. C. D. A., in K. of C. home, 8:30 p. m.

Jan. 3 — Pinocle party in parish house, Church of Redeemer, Audalusia, 8 p. m.

Jan. 6 — Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Fire Co. station, No. 1, Wood and Market Sts., 8:30 p. m.

Jan. 8 — Dance in Davis Hall, Emille, at 8:30 p. m., by Emille Community Club.

## EDGELEY

William Barrett spent Christmas day in Trenton, N. J., visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clara Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson enjoyed Christmas dinner in Edgington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Poulte.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest MacCavett, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and sons George and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bintliff and daughters Beverly and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff, Mr. and Mrs. MacCavett spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of the senior Bintliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stackhouse and daughter Jenn and son "Billy," Newtown, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler.

George Wilhour, Norristown, was a Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds. On Christmas night, Mr. Wilhour and Miss Lillian Reynolds, Doris Kerr and Theodore Stake motored to Potstown and visited Miss Gertrude Realer.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanderslice and grand-

daughter Peggy, of Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elbersson and son Ronald, Bristol; William Wright and granddaughter Shirley, Tullytown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nyse spent Christmas day in Paterson, N. J., as guests of Mrs. Nyse's sister, Mrs. Nardella.

Raymond Sheldon is the owner of a new Willys coach.

Christmas evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Lake, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hobbs, Francis Muth, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mauro, Philadelphia; Miss Adele Johnson, William Lindley, Philadelphia. Christmas guests were: Mrs. Francis Muth and daughter Peggy and son Francis, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Eitelberg, Charles Hobbs, Miss Betty Cleary, Philadelphia; and Edith and "Billy" Hobbs, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., have purchased a new Ford V-8 coach.

# Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

Now is the time of sales. In a reputable house, values are often incredible, especially to a shopping expert. Many things are completely new, being fresh from manufacturers who wish room for their new stocks. Don't miss your opportunities!



Be sure to see the English Crown Jewels in replica, and the dual coronation chair, displayed—for the first time in America!—in Snellenburg's famous



Every Junior, Miss or woman owes herself a new dress when, beginning Dec. 27th, she can buy new smart dresses, some never handled,

3rd fl. Auditorium, December 30th to January 11th. The magnificent collection covers 1000 years of history. Used in the coronation rehearsal of King George and Queen Mary. Austin Ernest McCullagh, in the colorful uniform of the Beefeaters, tells the fascinating stories of the jewels. Admission 10c, to be donated to the British War Relief Society for the children of England! Go.

regular price of \$9.95 to \$16.95. These will be both dinner and evening models, many bought for this special sale, and made by the manufacturer to sell for twice the amount. The models are distinctly slenderizing and the kind the well-built woman seeks for rejuvenation. Snellenburg's 2nd fl.



Need blankets? Some delightfully fluffy rayon and cotton full size ones (said to have the warmth of twice their weight) cost \$1.79 each. By a famous



Misses' beautiful, romantic evening wraps of velvet or wool, values from \$12.95 to \$16.95, selling, beginning Dec. 27th, at only \$10. Many of these

manufacturer. Good colors. Nice for extras and to carry over as summer blankets. Worth a third more. Satisfyingly bound. An outstanding blanket made by same manufacturer, the "PUREY" number, now priced at \$5.95, is made of new synthetic fibre with a small amount of wool. Tests have proved it to be light weight but as warm as blankets twice its price. Stands washing test. 72 x 90 inches.

have never been shown. Too miraculous a buy to miss. The wraps are so well made, and are attractively lined and inter-lined. Warm and beautiful. Now that the holiday season is in full swing, one should really have a stunning wrap. It will be good for months to come, and perhaps for several years. Ask for the misses' better evening wraps, Snellenburg's, 2nd fl. Sizes 14 to 20.



Why buy kitchen towels at 25c a yard when it can be had for 19c? Canny housewives should stock at this Snellenburg sale of all-



Look beautiful these festive days! You can, when Frances Denney's two luxurious cosmetic creams are, until Jan. 11th, exactly half price.

linen kitchen towels striped in blue, green, or gold. It is a splendid quality, heavy and absorbent, for hand, dish, or roller towels. Nice enough for hemmed kitchen dresser scarfs or to keep in store for wedding showers.

Two large jars for \$2.75 instead of \$5.50. These particular creams were originated by Miss Denney for dry skin of the face and the oil-blend cream for a lined neck. Every woman past first youth should treat herself to them. While you're about it why not look about the whole department. Snellenburg's are famous for cosmetics.



Now is the time to buy your real Irish linen double damask tablecloths. Snellenburg's have several unusual buys. There's a 70 x 70 inch one at \$4.98, regu-



lary \$6.25; and a 70 x 88 inch one at \$6.50 instead of the regular price of \$8. Grand! Accompanying dinner-size napkins are \$7.50 a dozen. These linens are snowy white and of pure flax yarns. Will be hard to duplicate under present world conditions.

actual prices are drastically reduced. \$10 garments are roughly \$7.50, others \$6.95, \$7.50 garments are selling for \$5. The Gosards, for example, with front lacings for heavier figures, are now \$3.95 instead of \$5. Snellenburg's well-known "Custom Made" bras are now 69c instead of 98c. The whole department blossoms with "buys"!

A truly good New Year, and cheery shopping for your money's worth! F. C.

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FEATURE No. 2



LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

## RADIO PATROL

GET THIS, PAT... "GOVERNOR CLOSELY GUARDED AFTER ATTEMPT ON LIFE... TAKES OVER GOTRICH MANSION FOR REASONS OF STATE... REORGANIZES PERSONNEL... WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MAN—?"



SALLY !... I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON A SEVEN-MONTHS CRUISE... OH, SNEAKED BACK, EH ?... THE GOVERNOR'S LADY IS WORRIED ABOUT HER HUSBAND ? ... OH, I THINK EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT



-BUT I AM WORRIED, JOHN... ATTEMPTS ON HIS LIFE AND HIS RECENT ACTIONS. COME OVER AND TALK TO ME - PLEASE, JOHN



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## BASKETBALL "STYLE" INCREASES GENERAL INTEREST OF FANS

Each Season Brings Forth New Strategy in Court Play

ZONE IS NOW POPULAR Center Jump Discard Presents Zone for Slower Game

By JACK W. GILL

The trend of the times has radically altered scholastic basketball. The tall, gawky kid who used to throw 'em up in hit or miss fashion today takes a new set of orders from his harried coach.

No more do the boys just pass the old apple around in desperate hopes of eventually working it into a scoring position. Instead they weave around in many set patterns of offense, discarding an old one that doesn't prove effective, for a style that breaks its way through.

Thus today you have a series of different systems employed by the better quintets. Somewhat resembling the hectic situations that arise in football, a new, ultra modern, whizz-bang offensive invention hurries forth a staunch defense. As a result, a constant evolution presents itself in a revolution of ideas.

Through it all a coach sticks to his fundamentals and his one pet policy. But he well realizes that the old Army game doesn't work. His boys, if they are to go anywhere in State tournament play, must be a walking dictionary of current basketball play.

Phog Allen, the wise Doctor out Kansas way, whose Big Six unit will go on show down at Convention Hall next week and whose aggregation did all right by themselves before the city slickers in the Garden last year, sums the situation up well in a peanut shell.

"The game is getting keener, and a coach to win now must use both the man-for-man and zone interchangeables, and he must use both the fast break and set plays as indicated." In short, Phog lifts the fog on the key to national success.

Nothing, to the wrinkled eyes of the sports fan who really gets around, is a more beautiful sight than a well-executed play on the wooden way. To some of the older enthusiasts a slick pivot performer is an Ann Sheridan on a Sunday afternoon.

Diligent observers can spot strategy at the outset of a contest. Watching Little La Salle try to dispose of some "awfully big brutes" down Philly last week, it was evident that nothing short of a miracle would enable them to conquer Rice, whose starting five contained two six-foot individuals.

As is the usual case, the team of little men, La Salle, didn't win, after playing their hearts out. But they gave the Texans a hot evening from start to finish and stayed within striking distance throughout. They knew from the outset that they would have trouble playing a steady ball game. So they kept moving about their larger adversaries and made them appear clumsy.

Spotting immediately an inability to pass the ball up close under the hole with six-footers standing all around, the men of Coach Len Tanscher, fighting little Irishmen all, moved around in the backcourt fast and used set shots to advantage quite often.

Bristol and Morrisville usually get a taste of expert play against P. I. A. A. district teams. Hoffman's pet at Morrisville is the zone, although he swings around from year to year as his material suits. Steve Juenger gave Bristol one of its classiest squads drilled in many types of play.

Last year's State champs, Lebanon, continually used a fast breaking offense with passes rapidly shooting to all corners. They criss-crossed the backcourt and employed the figure eight. Three men were usually underneath at the conclusion.

The two basketball games each year in schoolboy circles, those between Bristol and Morrisville, feature annually a 16 to 15 score or some other set of low digits. Major cause of such scoring famine is Morrisville's zone.

Since the elimination of the tap-out, high school mentors have been somewhat inclined to lean toward the zone. Although not as thrilling and speedy as many other forms, smaller schools, lacking substitutes must slow the tempo. The zone serves the purpose. This was a chief trend among Pennsylvania State high school teams during 1939.

The heart and the hand continues to go out for the bunch of little boys who swarm all over an opponent, harry them and raise general hob-nob. But the tall boys usually walk off the

floor with the verdict. And today a "good big man is still better than a good little man."

High schools scattered throughout the suburban areas of Philadelphia are playing some of the best basketball around. A cross section of every pattern of play is being used extensively. Herein you'll find your fast break, man-for-man, slow-break, zone, shifting zone and shifting man-for-man, strict man-for-man, all over the floor screens, and many others. Watch for them the next time out.

Eying local set-ups, both scholastically and independently, you'll easily catch man-for-man, zone, shifting man-for-man and fast-break in most instances.

## 5TH WARD FLUNKS TILT; ROHM & HAAS WINNERS

Flunking in the second quarter, the Fifth Ward Sporting Club dropped a verdict to the Rohm and Haas team last night on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. Final score was: Rohm & Haas, 45; Fifth Ward, 31.

There was nothing uncanny about the victory of the chemical workers as they passed, batted the ball, and bounced the ball, to players in scoring positions. The Maple Beach outfit looked like the champions and played that way.

It wasn't the offense exactly that brought the win to the chemical workers for its defense was equally, if not better, as good. The Fifth Warders had trouble and plenty of it in attempting to penetrate the ball beyond the fifteen foot mark.

The Rohm and Haas team intercepted many passes and broke up many scoring plays of the Warders and many times when this happened a Rohm and Haas player was standing underneath his own basket waiting for the throw to score a two-pointer for his club.

Although Danny DiMidio and Wilbur VanLenten, State College boys, gave a fine account of themselves, it was the playing of "Red" Pica which stood out in the losing team's side. Pica was continually in there, taking the ball away from Rohm and Haas players, and breaking up many of their passes.

For the winners, Cahall and Roe scored one-half of their field goals, having five each. Both scored eleven points. Smith played a fine game on the defense.

**Rohm & Haas (45) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.**  
Gallagher f ..... 2 10 12 14  
Gouza f ..... 2 10 12 14  
Cahall f ..... 5 1 3 11  
Everitt c ..... 2 0 0 0  
Smith c ..... 1 0 1 2  
Roe g ..... 5 1 2 11  
VanZant g ..... 0 0 0 0  
Cole g ..... 2 2 2 6

**Fifth Ward (31) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.**  
J. Pica f ..... 1 0 0 2  
D. Pico f ..... 3 0 1 6  
VanLenten c ..... 3 2 3 8  
Cahall c ..... 0 0 0 0  
Piorito g ..... 3 1 1 7  
DiMidio g ..... 0 0 1 0  
DiMidio g ..... 2 2 2 6  
Capecci g ..... 0 2 3 2

Score at half-time: R. & H., 20; Fifth Ward, 13. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Ferry.

## MANHATTAN WINS BY ONE POINT FROM THE K. OF C.

Outscoring the winners from the field, the Knights of Columbus five dropped a one-point verdict to the Manhattan Soap A. A. last night in a closely-played contest on the Italian Mutual Aid court. The victory enabled the soap-makers to remain in a triple deadlock with Rohm & Haas and Proffy's for first place in the Bristol Basketball League.

Twelve times the Knights counted from the field which was two more than the winners accumulated in this manner. However, the Manhattaners made eight out of their eleven foul tries while the Caseys mustered but three out of eight.

The Knights thrilled the fans in the last minute of play when trailing, 28-23, they staged a rally which fell one point of tying the score. Just as Johnny Zack counted the double-decker which put the Caseys one point behind, Timer Tentucci sounded the horn, ending the game. Previous to this basket, Gavin had scored to cut the Manhattan lead.

The contest was closely guarded from the start. So close was the defense of the teams that the first quarter score was 4-2 with Mulligan and Gallagher scoring for Manhattan and Buckman counting the only Knights score.

The game progressed this way for the entire forty minutes. The soap workers held the lead continuously but never a commanding one. Whenever the Knights would come within a point or so of the Manhattan total, then a Manhattan player would make a basket to keep the lead.

"Brook" Harkins was the spark which paced the Manhattan club to victory. A thorn in the Knights' side of the game all evening, Brook accounted for three long shots which came at opportune moments of the tilt to give the Manhattan team the edge.

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Harkins wasn't there at the finish but it was his scoring which pointed the arrow to victory. His total scoring for the night was the trio of field goals and a pair of fouls.

The winning twin-pointer for the Manhattan club was scored by Joe Snyder. Snyder was posted under his own basket, well-guarded, when Hyers rifled a pass towards his left. Snyder caught the ball and tossed a one-handed shot over his shoulders for the goal. This was four minutes before the ball game ended and the Knights held the Manhattaners scoreless the remainder of the tilt.

The losers played the entire game with five men as no substitutes were available. Johnny Gavin and Johnny Zack led the scoring for the Radcliffe street organization with nine and eleven points, respectively.

It was the fifth straight win for the Manhattan team which has not been beaten since their opening contest when trimmed by the Rohm and Haas five.

**Manhattan (28) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.**  
Zeffries f ..... 1 3 3 5  
Huffnell f ..... 1 2 4 4  
Harkins f ..... 3 2 2 8  
Snyder c ..... 1 0 1 2  
Byers c ..... 0 0 0 0  
Mulligan g ..... 2 0 1 4  
Kelly g ..... 1 0 0 2  
Gallagher g ..... 1 0 0 2

**K. of C. (27) F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Pts.**  
Gavin f ..... 4 1 3 9  
Zack f ..... 5 1 1 11  
Buckman c ..... 2 1 2 5  
Knowlinski g ..... 0 0 1 0  
Chewing g ..... 1 0 1 2

## Seek To Abolish Death Punishment in State of Pa.

Continued from Page One

lottery and build a new executive mansion, here are some of the other proposals which are due to be introduced again when the General Assembly convenes:

An act to legalize horse racing and set up a pari mutual system of betting.

A bill to increase old age pensions in the State from \$30 to \$60 a month.

A measure to license pin ball devices, slot machines and bingo games.

A constitutional amendment to make the attorney general an elective official.

Abolition of the present two-body General Assembly and its replacement by a unicameral Legislature.

A six-year term for governor in place of the present four.

Not all the measures introduced will be headed for the discard. Many important matters will hold the Legislature's attention for weeks on end among them the biennial budget, which will be submitted by Governor James in February; numerous appropriation measures, including relief; amendment of the Teachers Tenure Act; the Liquor Law and Milk Act; and the problem of taxation.

## Latest News

Continued from Page One

### Greeks Hammer Italian Positions Near Pogradec

Athens, Dec. 27.—Pushing forward through deep snow, Greek troops hammered Italian positions northwest of Pogradec on the northern Albanian war front today as last minute military dispatches to Athens told of "important operations" in progress.

Despite sub-zero temperatures, the Greeks launched several violent attacks. In one successful assault, the Greeks improved their positions, military authorities said. Then they repelled four heavy Italian counter-attacks with heavy losses to the Fascists.

Last night a surprise assault by Hellenic shock troops on the Italian left wing along the northern front resulted in "extermination of enemy elements" defending a strategic hill, reports from the front stated.

### Germans Sharply Comment On Pope's Peace Plan

Berlin, Dec. 27.—The five points advanced by Pope Pius in his Christmas-tide radio address as prerequisites for establishment of a new order in Europe drew this sharp comment from authoritative German quarters today: "This is a political and not a Christian war. Therefore we see no platform in the Pope's speech as the basis of discussion."

### Village of Edgely is Set Up in Miniature

Continued from Page One

The name of Edgely appears on the little railroad station which is complete with waiting room and benches. Atop the fire station is a red siren, while two pieces of apparatus stand ready in the entrances, awaiting a call.

The surface of the streets resembles macadam, but in reality the base for the highways was vanished, then sprinkled with sand. Tiny trees for shade, and shrubbery for beautification

are found here and there, while the mountain under which the train glides is placed directly beneath the decorated Christmas tree.

The roofs of all houses and other buildings are removable, and the barn is one of the most interesting points. The loft is filled with hay, and close by the structure is a silo. A wind mill spins in the breeze, while in the barnyard are all manner of cattle and fowl.

### "Armada of Mercy" Halts Overnight at Bristol Meeting

Continued from Page One

It was not long before groups of Friends arrived to extend a welcome to the travelers. The early evening was spent with these newly-made acquaintances in discussing the aims and objects of the Pilgrims.

"Our efforts are to arouse and create interest in a movement to provide food for the starving of Europe," said a spokesman. It is with this intent that we adopted the idea of the trek.

The idea originated at the Ahimsa Farm, Aurora, Ohio, said Preston Luitweller. At the Aurora Farm there live a group of boys and one family. They are followers of the principles of Gandhi. The "Food-for-Europe Pilgrimage to the Sea," which is distributing the leaflets, is composed of a group of individuals, mostly college youth, who believe in Gandhi's method of non-violent direct action as an effective substitute for war, and who seek to promote the cause of peace and brotherhood at whatever sacrifice to themselves. "We are not sponsored or financed by the Hoover Committee or by any other organization. We believe that

the Divine Spirit of compassion and good will has led us to undertake this pilgrimage on foot from Lancaster, Pa., to New York in the effort to arouse the conscience of our fellow-Americans and, through them, the governments concerned," said the spokesman.

It was explained that the start was made from Lancaster because there was much sympathy with the cause in that locality. The idea was conceived on Armistice Day, it was explained and then preparations began.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Deaths

LEYDEN—At Abington, Pa., December 26, 1940, Jane M., wife of Fred V. Leyden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 9 a. m. from the home of her son-in-law, Stacy B. Cullen, 1011 Pond St., Bristol, High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

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Rev. Smith was a Methodist missionary in India for 10 years and returned about nine months ago.

The group plans to reach New York via the 23rd Street Ferry on New Year's Day. At three o'clock in the afternoon they will be met by a huge Poster Parade, a demonstration planned to impress the people with the necessity to feed the people of Europe. A mass meeting is to be held in some large church, probably the Broadway Tabernacle.

### Rotary-Anns Offer A Fine Surprise Program

Continued from Page One  
costume, played the part of the courtier. William J. Begley, Esq., dressed in the robes of the law, was the prosecuting attorney. The witnesses which included: Mrs. Leslie Helwig, Mrs. Robert C. Ruel, Mrs. Lester Shoemaker, Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, Mrs. E. Keller Fox, Mrs. John J. Hargrave,

Mrs. James M. Maddox, and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Movies of the Rotary Club fishing trip and Summer outing held at the Summer home of John S. Roberts, Jr., at Beach Haven, N. J., were then presented.

The third part of the program consisted of a church scene in which Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., sang as a solo a Christmas carol. This was followed by a dialogue presented by Mrs. William J. Begley and Mrs. E. Keller Fox, both dressed in colonial costume.

The last number was presented by the daughters of the Rotarians and consisted of a dancing and singing act. Those who participated included: the Misses Lillian Gilton, Kitty Helwig, Betty James, Lillian Grupp and Betty Heinrich.

Miss Lillian Slemmer, in costume, acted as a cigarette girl and passed out cigarettes, cigars and candy to the audience.

The meeting was in charge of "Madame President," Mrs. John J. Hargrave.

**Thank You-America!**

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